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Fair tonight, Wed.; little cha

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By JANE VOILES

If you like a novel that has plenty of action, that does not depend entirely on the "love interest" for its readability, that is not a tract for the time, then don't miss "Reckon With the River," by Clark Mc-

Dorothy Clark and Isabel Mc-Meekin are the gifted team who gave us one of last year's best sellers, "Show Me a Land," that colorful story of Kentucky and horses. If you liked that book, we venture predict that you will like the new one even better.

be young and beautiful and a victim of circumstances. Today if a the general committee. poll were to be taken as to the favorite type of heroine, the "matriarch" would come pretty high up on The matriarch, as you the list. know, is the old woman who still keeps a rein on the family fortune and enterprises. There is a perfactly grand matriarch in "Reckon With the River," in fact, she is so much more important than the river that you wonder why the book wasn't called "Reckon With Ma'm

The story opens at the time that Thomas Jefferson was president, but don't let that discourage you as it might very well open while F. D. R. is president from the point of view of character and theme. Ma Cambrin is eighty. Too much damson roll followed by an attack of pneumonia might have been the last of Ma'am Cambrin had she been on another mold. She regains con-sciousness to hear the hired man driving pegs into her coffin ad to see the hired woman trying to make her sign a will in favor of the hired help. But the situation that Ma'am couldn't handle had never yet arisen and she handles this one in a highly satisfactory manner.

Quite by accident Ma'am discovers that she is in possession of a grant (written on birch bark) to an island which holds treasure. The island is in the Ohio river down the "almost-sister" of a great Indian chief had never got the fire of adventure out of her blood. Her husband and three sons died on the open for to her notion "a coffin cramped of the music loving public of the the toes." The only kin left to her is county is invited. a nephew, Jess, a dreamy kind of person interested only in digging ifest in the initial program on ARTIST WITH CROSS-EYED CAT into old mounds. In the words of Thursday evening may encourage his practical wife, Jess is forever the orchestra to present several "trying to catch the moon with his concerts during the next season.

Jess arrives to bury his great- ville violinist, will be the concertaunt only to find her making active master for the opening concert. preparations to go in search of her treasure island. Jess and his fam- by the world masters of music and ifornia artist, who has been comtreasure island. Jess and his family go with her. If they were going today they would buy an old jalopy but in those days they bought a river boat. For a time they became a part of the river community and this is at old Fort Dedstone and this is with the musicians in a fuller enwhere the river comes in. The writers know exactly how to impart the flavor of river life, making an out-

which gives you "the feel" of his- Bohemian Girl." tory more effectively than a lot of documentation baldly presented would give. Aaron Burr trying to drawn together by their love and than a passing interest in Ma'am a truly community organization in Cambrin's island; the Blennerhas- that they have given and are giving sets offer hospitality to the Cam- of their time, energy and funds to brins at Ile le Beau; Johnny Apple- promote the success of the underseed confidently scatters his seeds taking. along the route traveled by the Cambrins. It is possible that Mike Fink the river boss was more than home from Idaho Falls, Idaho, for a legendary character. Mike ruled a visit at their home and with rela-(Continued on Page Two)

Eleventh Annual Community Event At Rescue Will Be Held On Sunday, May 11th

Plans were instituted this week for the eleventh annual Mothers' Day picnic at Rescue, to be held in Litten-MacDonald grove on the Sunday, May 11th.

The picnic is presented each year as a community event by the Unit-Styles in heroines change. There ed Rescue Grange and the Rescue was a time when a heroine had to Farm Center, each organization naming representatives to serve on

Mrs. Julia MacDonald is honorary chairman for the Mothers' Day picnic and the committee includes Harry Cridge, chairman; Vinton Veerkamp, Harry McGrath, Fred Wessels, George Townsend, Clyde Hotchkiss, Charles Mayhew and Fred Mayhew.

Mrs. MacDonald has been asked to arrange for the speakers at the morning program and other members of the committee are planning the afternoon of sports and other special features of the day.

The general program will follow the schedule established by previous picnics at Rescue on Mothers'

The committee reports that in addition to advancing arrangements for the day's program, they are directing improvement of the grounds to provide more benches and install comfort stations.

### Orchestra Makes **Bow Thursday**

Evelyn Farrelle, Director, With Frank Dames As Concertmaster For Debut

The Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra, which has been formed and Kentucky way. Ma'am Cambrin who has been in rehearsal during the had lived with Mohawks when she was a girl and proudly claims to be Evelyne Farrelle, will give its first concert on Thursday evening at the Shakespeare clubhouse auditorium. Doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock and the concert is scheduled to befield which, according to Ma'am's gin at 8:15 o'clock. No admission code, was as it should have been, will be charged and the attendance

It is hoped that the interest man-

Frank Dames, well-known Placer-

The program will include works

moded form of transportation live grell. This will be followed by the "Andante" from the "Surprise Sym-"Reckon With the River" can scarcely be called an historical novel but it has an historical flavor cluded with the selections from "The

establish his monarchy has more appreciation of music and constitute

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Risser are tives and other friends.

### TWENTY-SIX OUNCE BABY MEASURES 13 INCHES FROM HEAD TO TOE: CHILD FACES LIFE

inches from head to tiny feet. Marjorie's parents are Mr. and three months.

three months prematurely. She is temperature of 85 degrees. Dr. Ped-

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield, formerly of Woodnands in Connection was predicted in Witchita, Kansas.

These diaper supply is more than he was at home caring for a cold cut. Similar action was predicted in Massachusetts.

Prize Novelist Here



Enrique Gil, Ecuadorian author of "Nuestro Pan" (Our Daily Bread), prize-winning novel in a contest conducted by New York publishers, arrives in New York. He is one of four winners in the contest for Latin-American authors.

### POPPY POSTER **CONTEST ENDS**

Ardene Fairchild Wins First Award; Entries Displayed In Window

Awards in the annual Poppy Poster contest, sponsored for pupils Superintendent Russell Anderson of the high school art classes by that certain of the city's employees the American Legion Auxiliary, were leaving his department to acwere announced Tuesday morning by Mrs. P. F. Volz, chairman of the city wage scale in the works decommittee in charge.

There were thirty-four posters the best of the entries are on dis-play this week in the window of the skilled labor. Members of the counbusiness office of this newspaper.

Cash awards of \$3 for the winner, \$2 for second place and \$1 for third place will be presented at a high school student body meeting  $t_0$  be called in the near future. First place was claimed by Ar-

dene Fairchild. Second award was won by Loreen Boromini, a freshman art pupil, and third prize was awarded Patricia Crowe. Anyone who looks over some of

the thirty-four entries in the contest will readily appreciate the difficulty which the judges must have experienced in making their lections of the best posters

# MAY "DO" MURAL FOR

A cross-eyed Siamese cat is the "chief assistant" as well as a good luck charm for Tom E. Lewis, Cal-

cisco home of Lewis, and immediately a demand for Lewis' oil and water colors sprang up throughout the county. The first mural order from the section of fine arts came shortly afterward. The Placerville order is his third federal commission.

out victorious with \$800 cash in the James P. Morton in charge. 1940 Phelan art award competition, with the added distinction of being er promising to bring the greatest credit to his state.

### Rev. And Mrs. Barrett Visit In Placerville

The Rev. and Mrs. John Barrett enroute from their Indian mission station in Trinity County to Nevada City to attend a diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church, were in Placerville Tuesday visiting their son, Leo Barrett, and renewing old-time friendships.

Father Barrett, for several during his tenure as rector of the Church of Our Saviour and for some years afterward a member at

Wallace M. Ripley, chamber of

Council Okehs Election Of Tetrault As Fire Chief As Firemen Seek To End Strife

An adjourned meeting of the city council, held at the city hall Monday evening, increased the hourly wage scale for labor in the city employ and approved the election by the fire department of Mark Te-trault to be chief during the balance of the present year.

Some of the firemen, speaking before the council, reported that although there appeared to be a sharp diversion in the department. there are hopes that the differences may be reconciled within the department and without again bringing the matter to public attention.

Members of the council suggested to the firemen that the council's interest and the community's interest is in the fire department as a unit and joined in the hope that following the recent flurry into public attention the department members will find a common ground and compromise whatever differences of opinion may exist, ir the public interest.

Tetrault had resigned as chief about two weeks ago.

cept jobs in other fields, directed the attention of the council to the partment.

Wages paid were fifty cents an entered in the contest and some of hour for unskilled labor and fiftycil pointed out that the city is in new responsibilities as the real di- make a retirement of any military navy was reported counter-attackno position to compete at paying rector of the Greek government, is magnitude, across the Mediterranwages with the scale which may be developed in defense industries, and that the city has no intention of entering into such competition. However, the council felt that the wage scale is low enough to war-

rant some revision upward, and that provision should be made for a larger differential than six and onequarter cents between skilled and unskilled labor. The scale ultimately agreed upon increased the wages for unskilled

labor to sixty cents an hour or \$4.80 an eight-hour day and skilled labor to seventy cents an hour, or \$5.60 an eight-hour day.

### Quigleys Moving **Across Street**

Alderson Building Being Renovated And Will Be Occupied Early In May

east corner of Main and Sacramen- main army can reach the Pelopon to Streets, will move early in May nesus positions. Peloponnesus is to do something in the middle East council in the near future in furto the opposite side of Main Street virtually an island, separated from if the impression created by the therance of the undertaking. into the Alderson Building.

street for several days, on Tues- retirement to its protective shores. day morning.

Since Turps arrived, Lewis came service store prior to the move, with for a considerable time. The inter-

Mr. Quigley said that it is believed ing defense Greek divisions would designated as the California paint- the new location will permit of a be serious and might in itself lead better display of merchandise and to defeat. afford more room and opportunity for increased service for patrons and have decided not to imitate France's the change also will permit of a example of surrender, the most efthorough modernization of the ser- fective alternative would be vice features of the business.

A Ford Picket Kids the Boss



masked picket parades outside the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., carrying an exaggerated replica of a German Iron Cross and a sign reading "Heil Henry." The stunt is a reference to Ford's acceptance of a German decoration some years ago.

### **INCREASING NAZI PRESSURE** A report to the council by Works COMPELS QUICK DECISION Superintendent Russell Anderson

Greek King Forced To Choose Between Asking For Armistice, Abandoning Athens, or Shifting Seat Of Government And Continuing Resistance

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

being forced by the increasing problem of strategy. pressure of the German offensive to short as possible.

If the King concludes that capit- depth would be a handicap. fall on the Greeks.

Similarly, if the King intends to continue fighting on Greek soil,

To recoup in a measure the An

A large force in Peloponnesus The new location will be renovated and made ready for a modern holding back any attacking army vening waterways form a natural In announcing plans for the move, bulwark but the problem of supply-

It would seem that if the Greeks transfer their government and what

King George of Greece, with his troops they can, to Egypt. How to Istanbul dispatches. The British ean, however, would be a major

If the German push could be reach a quick decision whether to slowed down along a shortened ask for an armistice, abandon Ath- front north of Athens a chance to ens and make a military retreat embark many troops and heavy to Pelaponnesus or move his gov- equipment would be offered. It ernment to Crete or North Africa to might be possible to establish a continue the war against the Axis. front of about 50 or 75 miles, run-Whatever the King decides, the ning southwest from Lamia or most immediate necessity for the Thermopylae, which would require Allies is to make the battlefront as a comparatively small force to delay the Germans, though lack of

ulation is essential in the best interests of Greece, he is honor bound to give the necessary time for a If such tactics were inadequate to delay such action until he has considerable embarkation, then it is given the British army an oppor- possible a large scale retirement tuntiy to transport as much of its might be made to Peloponnesus, as force and equipment as possible to a temporary measure. The defenses Egypt. For that purpose, a shortened front is essential, since the adequate to keep the Germans back weight of defense would have to for a sufficient period to allow most of the troops to embark from there

by moving southward into Plepon- glo-Greek retirement from Greece, nesus, the shorter the front north a strong offensive against the Ger-The J. H. Quigley Grocery store, of Athens, the better chance for an for thirty-six years at the south-It is advisable for the the rest of Greece by the Gulf of German successes in Jugoslavia and Mr. Quigley confirmed the re- Patras, the Gulf of Corinth and a Greece are to be counteracted. port, which had been heard on the canal, which would slow down any North Africa seems to offer the most attractive opening.

### "WAR MONGERS" PRAY FOR INCIDENT, SEN. WHEELER

BUTTE Mont. (IP)-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, D., Montana isolationist, last night charged in a speech that "war mongers in the east are hoping and praying that one of our boats will be sunk and that we will be dragged into the war."

Speaking before an audience of 2,000 in his home town, Wheeler testinal stamina" to demand that President Roosevelt keep the U. S. out of war.

### First Aid Course Opens

Under the guidance of E. W. Zueger, first aid chairman for the 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

Enrollment in the course, which will continue for ten weeks, is open young naval aviators, and pi yesterday destroyed a Catholic the course will be given weekly on church, a coast guard station, a Tuesday nights, but some other casino and several beach dwellings. night of the week may be designa-New York state had eight serious ted if it is the desire of a majority

# NAZIS ATTACK

London, Declining Comment On Evacuation Report, Says Army Stands At Thermopylae

By UNITED PRESS

Great Britain and Greece fought to hold Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies on the ancient battlefield at Thermopylae and on islands guarding the entrance to the Dardannelles today after the Royal navy battered the Axis base at Tripoli in the longest big-gun bombardment of the

On the Greek war front the allied forces faced tremendous odds in battling constant air attacks and the pressure of Germany's iron panzer divisions fighting to establish positions in the mountains less than 100 miles northwest of Athens.

London indicated the climatic test would come in attempting to defend a 40-mile line running from near Thermopylae to the mountains near the Gulf of Corinth, thus establishing a rear-guard defense along the peninsula leading to Athens and possibly permitting the Greek army in the west to pull back from the German pincers.

Farther east, German troops dashing across the Aegean sea in powerful speed boats, presumably from Salonika, were reported to have occupied the Greek island of Samo-thrace, which lies just outside Turkish territorial waters, and to have attacked the Greek island of Lemnos, and there were reports Brit-ish troops had been landed there recently, but the outcome of the battle was not known, according ing the Germans in an effort to

drive them back to the mainland. The navy was joined by naval planes and the RAF in the attack on Tripoli, the Axis base for the current land campaign through Libya, into Egypt and against the Suez Canal. The RAF alone drop-In celebration of his two-hundredth consecutive meeting without an absence, Lion Secretary Art Mart complimented the club members by providing wine with the luncheon. The club toasted Secretary Mart's attendance record.

### (Continued on Page Four) **Wading Pool Is** Being **Studie**d

Lions Committee To Meet With Council; Public May Unite To Assist Project

The committee in charge of the project to establish a wading pool et with the

This was the substance of a renort made to the club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Raffles by George E. Faugsted, the committee chairman.

Following Faugsted's report club took action noting that the wading pool project is sponsored by the club but that the sponsorship need not, necessarily, restrict general public support of the project. It was indicated that at a later date, opportunity may be provided for the public to join in support of the project.

cluding Lions H. E. Dillinger Louis Armes, John H. Palmer, J. G. Hearn and C. E. Barker on nomination of candidates for offices and heard

said the nation must have the "in- a report by Lion Thomas Maul, William Rumsey, of Folsom, on tentative plans for a district meeting of Lions and their ladies at Larkin Hall, at the prison, complimenting District Governor Bob Jefford.

The program for the mee would include dancing and a tour of

the prison. Guest speaker of the day was Maurice T. (Jack) Doyle, of the improving and was as good as could evening at a meeting opening at Lion Bob Lutz. Doyle showed two motion pictures, "Eyes of the Navy," 'showing the training of fect in Massachusetts where a fire to the public. It is planned that of the new Army scout car, being manufactured by the Ford com

> Rev. John Barrett, formerly a member of the club, was among the everal visitors for the me

# IN INCUBATOR FOR THREE MONTHS

LOS ANGELES, (UP) - Marjorie times a day-her special milk for-Ann Litchfield, who weighs 261/2 mula is administered with an eye to survive.

Marjorie was born Thursday,-

bator which maintains a constant

When the infant is fed-eight quartered, makes four for Marjorie, the southland.

ounces, gained a gram today. Her physician, Dr. Arthur Pedersen, bedropper which measures 60 drops large of the club, joined the Lions forestry officials said the danger of roy S. Fales said the situation was in first aid will be instituted this Ford Motor Company, presented by lieves she has an excellent chance at a time. Her body is wrapped in for their regular Tuesday luncheon cotton and she is kept in an incu- meeting at Hotel Raffles. Los Angeles' smallest baby, 13 ersen said she would have to re- Commerce secretary, returned Mon- not had heavy rain since the midmain in the incubator for about day evening from a week at the dle of March. The public was bar-

### Forest Fire Season Opens In **Eleven Eastern States**

a member of the Placerville Lions ed woodlands of 11 eastern states

today. Most of the big outbreaks had continued loss of timber and property would persist for the duration

of the drouth. Many sections of the east have Los Angeles Outing Show. Tuesday red from woodlands in Connecti-

The fires formed a patchwork of

Civilians and soldiers fought a scarred areas in New Jersey, Masseemingly endless battle against sachusetts, Connecticut, New York, numerous small fires in the parch- Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New Tonight At Courthouse Hampshire and Vermont.

In New Jersey alone, more than 50,000 acres of timber had been debe expected "considering the wea-

ther conditions." A state of emergency was in ef-

fires and numerous smaller ones. of the class

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weakness for taking cannons from a city park. A gun, a relic of the Civil War and Indian battles, was missing. Its wooden foundation was un-

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OLD CANNON STOLEN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (IP)-Po lice are seeking thieves who had a

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SYNOPSIS

ore leaving for Chicago, Kitty is cony in Wyn's company, and they make
trigs to leave, Meantime they sete affairs of Wyn's now defunct mago.and Kitty, oppoining Wyn's plan to
her to the Assembly ball, leaves for
go, writing Wyn lengthly from the
.loving him and missing him terMolly, and her room-mate, Pat Mcthe, both with jobs in Chicago, give
a great welcome...but Wyn som
so my to find that Kitty has promso spend the weekend at Maniton,
won't disaffent her uncle and aunt.
decides to wait.

SYNOPSIS

### CHAPTER XV

The visit with Uncle and Auntie The visit with Uncle and Auntie wasn't quite what I expected. I guess I'd counted too much on it. There wasn't enough time, we had to go back to Chi late Sunday so Molly'd be on time for the job; and it was snowing, and Auntie asked everybody in town to come for coffee Sunday afternion and I found I was just being polite to people I loved. Lyddie and Fedor and all the rest of them were full of collecting desires actually a contract of the collection. of college doings, naturally, and I of college doings, naturally, and ifelt such a long way away from that. Wyn called up about lunch time and said he'd changed his mind about Chicago, it was a swell town. We told him when we left that if he was lonely to call Pat Kenzie and sure enough he had. Pat junked and sure enough ne nad. Par junked her usual stable of Saturday nighters and he took her to Chez Pierre. That's a swell night club I'd always wanted to go to and I guess I was a bit sore.

I was mixed up anyhow Things in Manticus secured systems of climbles.

I was mixed up anyhow Things in Manitou seemed sort of simple and straightforward and I was all tied up in knots. Pattyshells was so feeble he made me think of Pop. he had the same look in his eves, puzzled and a bit frightened Uncle would pick him up and carry him in beside the kitchen stove at bedtime, and that made me homesick. I telegraphed Mac to see how things were, he wired back Old Man Grouchy But Okay You Better Enjoy Your Holiday. That's the only poem Mac ever wrote and it was just ten words accident.

Molly and I got back to Chicago late. Sunday night, and damned if Wyn wasn't there at the station, he figured out what train we'd have to take. All of a sudden I was happy again. There are a lot of tough things happen but there's nothing like meetings.

like meetings.

"How did you get clearance papers from Pat?" I asked, but he

only grinned.
"She's gone to bed," he said. "She

sales gone to bed, he said. "She takes that job of hers seriously."
"So do I." said Molly "You can ride me home. Kitty, here's the latchkey."
Wyn had certainly learned his way

round town in a day and a half, he had a taxidriver called Potatoes who was a wiscacre. He had even put a different curl on the brim of his hat so he wouldn't feel so foreign. It was my first idea how the Colonial Families open up when they get away from Philly. Potatoes took us to an all-night speak that had a sign on the door "Agri-cultural and Machinery Service." Wyn's idea was that this sort of thing wouldn't do at all in Philly but it was all right when you were

slumming.

He said he went to the Palmer

House but he couldn't find the sil-House but he couldn't find the silver dollars on the floor so he moved to the Congress. "That's a grand old place, Kitty wait till you smell it. It's something like the Bellevue at home, but more cheerful in its ideas, they've got some perfume of their own they sprinkle round the lobby and along Peacock Alley, it leads you to the Balloon Room where they dance. They call it an antiseptic but I don't think that's the idea, they've got it in the elevators too."

"You learn your way around don't you." It was on the tip of my tongue to say something, just kidding, about Pat being a good tutor, but I held back. It's a bad, mistake ever, to give a man the idea you can be jealous.

Then Wyn surprised me the way lie always could when he was really Wyn.

Then Wyn surprised me the way he always could when he was really Wyn.

If found my way to a jewelry store, he said, and pulled out a little box from his pocket. It was a funny little silver ring, a snake eating its own tail. He had made a bad guess, it didn't fit the third finger but it slid right onto the pinky as though it was made for it, where it is this minute.

"That's the snake that bit us at Pocono, he said.
I wonder how many Philadelphia girls ever had a proposal of mar-

Next night we followed that perfume down the long alley to the Balloon Room. Even Delphine's Olympia can't mean to me what that old Congress flavor did. Wyn said he thought it was left over from the Chicago World's Fair; it was the Lust of the Nineties I guess they gave it up when they went into a chain. Even the bedrooms had old clocks in the walls so the patrons wouldn't miss the legshow out at the 1893 Midway; they were all stopped and, broken by then.

Molly and Pat the hardworking

wenches, must have thought we were crazy. It's good to have been thought we wenches, must have thought we were crazy. It's good to have been that way maybe once a lifetime. When they came back from work they found me getting fixed. Wyn came to the house that morning and said "Get a move on, we've got to get our outfit." We hadn't either of us any swish clothes with us, and he'd set his heart on doing the Balloon Room in style. He said it was really the Philadelphia Assembly. This hurt me inside but I wasn't going to take time to let anything hurt just then. He took me to Palmer's and bought me an entire outfit. Pat picked out the lingerie and he mannequin'd me around until we found a gold lame dress and I was never so dolled up in my life I knew it was dishonest and unfair and all that but it was giving him such a kick to fit me out as he said from the bottom up. When I was all equipred he sent me back to Molly's in a taxi and got himself a readymade evening suit. I bet it was the only time Wyn Strafford wore readymade's and he locked almost too Ritzy. He said he did a few somersaults over the bed to take the shine off.

garia and Al Capone was jealous of us, we had to leave. I wouldn't be surprised he believed it, as much as a headwaiter believes anything. We parked our beautiful clothes at Molly's, in case of another Assem-bly and went home on the train

at Molly's, in case of another Assembly, and went home on the train together. It seems as sad as a fairy tale. They're pretty sad if you read them again after you're grown up.

#### CHAPTER XVI

Mark Eisen said something I don't forget. He was talking about an operation he watched. "She won't need to worry about a scar. Of course in a man it don't matter, but for a young girl it's important. The surgeon took plenty of time to figure it out and put it right in one of the natural creases of her neck.

lovely."
"Mark," I said, "that's just like me. I've got plenty of scars in my memory, but I hope they're in the

I'm thinking of those last days with the old man. It's always queer watching anybody say goodbye. I didn't quite know it then, but that's what he was doing. He took a habit of humming to himself, used to lie abed crooning The Low Backed Car. He had that tune and Mother and Wyn Strafford wore readymades and he locked almost too Ritzy. He said he did a few somersaults over the bed to take the shine off.

Once and a while I think of those colored lights on the floor that ran a round under our feet, and flocks of balloons that came from some where like shad roe. We were very dignified, sort of wondering if anyone admired the distinguished-looks ing couple. The headwaiter did all right, and it was a profitable evening for him. I wonder what he thought was the Philadelphia Assembly. I bet no Assembly was ever so perfect, because we had that wonderful feeling of being alone in a crowd that doesn't know or care who you are except that von're happy. It's wonderful not to know who anybody is, and I guess Wyn hadn't had much experience of that. It's like being a god," he said. He said things that were like colored balloons and floated right into my ear. "Mouth and ear ought to be close together, like those new French telephones." When we'd do a spin and wonder if there really was a floor to that room ("What have you



"He took me to Palmer's and bought me an entire outfit." (Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle; Dennis Morgan as Wyn Strafford)

done to the Law of Gravity?" he dare say his family were working said to the headwaiter) he'd maybe on him and maybe he promised he

"I think getting away from Philly is good for you," I told him When he called, me Bahy Girl I could feel the sap running like I

was a sugar maple.
"Kitty," he said, "you look like

"Kitty." he said. "you look like something wrapped round the neck of a champagne bottle."
"I look like something wrapped round your neck."
"I got it fixed, we can have a glass of champagne up in my room."
We went up there, and sure enough from somewhere he'd got a champagne bucket. We drank each other's health, maybe a little too much for really good health, and then I saw the label on the bottle. Piper Heidseck. It brought back the old man's song, "In came Piper Heidseck and handed him a glass of wine." I cried and cried and Wyn couldn't material waters and cried and war couldn't material waters. of wine." I cried and cried and Wyn couldn't understand. Oh I'd

been hoarding up that crying spell a long while. a long while.

"Wyn, I said, I've got to go home.
No, I mean Home, Griscom Street.
I want to see Pop and Myrtle and
the Pope's telephone booth. I want
to get back, I can't pretend myself
into happiness. I guess I've got
snakehite."

of the Nineties I guess they to up when they went into a Even the bedrooms, had old in the walls, so the patrons I miss the legshow out at the idway; they were all stopped oken, by then, wand Par the hardworking ware the King and Oneen of Bul-

done to the Law of Gravity:
said to the headwaiter) he'd maybe
steal a kiss and if I was worried
he said "The lip is quicker than the
eye.".

"I think getting away from Philly
"I think getting away from Philly spot but it was Pop I was think of most, so I wrote Wyn a note told him what the old man said. told him what the old man said. He called up and said he'd come on Friday It would be like that, Fridav was my birthday, of course he didn't know. I made up my mind that when he came I'd go out to the that when he came I'd go out to the movies so's he could concentrate on Pop; but it seemed tough to be chased out of my own home on my birthday by the man I loved. I made Pop and Myrtle promise not to tell, and I went and sat through some pictures but they were pretty blurred. It didn't strike me till afterward that Wyn would think I did it just to be ornery or difficult.

I suppose if won always know what

I suppose if you always knew what everybody was going to think about everything life would lose its savor. The hell it would.

But there was a few weeks in there somewhere that had a feeling of peacefulness. They were just kidding, I guess. What I mean, I was so happy doing for the old man; it was cold winter and the house was warm and acceled tight with was cold winter and the house was warm and packed tight with familiar habits. When Pop got tired talking or reading he liked to sit by himself in the Front Room and Myxtle and I had grand talks in the hitchen

(To be continued)

right 1930 by Christopher Morley NOW PLAYING AT THE EMPIRE THEATER



5 to 6 p. m. Cocktail Congas; 5:10, H. V. Kaltenborn; 5:30 the News Drama; 5:45 Straight Shooters. KROY — Musicale; 5:30 Varieties; 5:45 News.

KSFO - Bob Anderson; 5:10, the Studio; 5:15 Goldbergs; 5:30, First Nighter Program; KSFO-Bob Anderson: 5:15 Gold-Bergs; 5:30 First Nighter; 5:55 KPO — News: 5:15 Jingles: 5:15 Tuesday Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Horace Heidt

KGO-Lillian Cornell; 5:30 News; 5:45 Straight Shooters. KFRC—Studio; 5:15 Black Flame;

5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Capt. Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK - Battle of the Sexes; 6:30

Fibber McGee and Molly. KROY-Baseball, Solons vs Seattle 6:45 News.

KSFO - Second Husband; 6:30, Variety Show. KPO - Streamline Journal; 6:25,

Howard and Shelton; 6:30 Fibber and Molly. KGO-Latitude Zero; 6:30 Unlim-

ited Horizons. KFRC - Orphan Annie; 6:15 The Supper Concert; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Affairs of State.

Question Bee

KROY—Baseball, Solons vs Seattle

News. KPO — Bob Hope Show; 7:30, Uncle Walter's Doghouse. KGO-News Conference; 7:15 Five here Sunday. Edwards; 7:30 Question Bee.

Jack Starr Hunt.

Done It?

8:30 Blue Baron. KROY — Baseball; 8:15 Fanfare;

8:30 Court of Missing eHirs.

8:30 Johnny Presents. KGO—Grand Central Station; 8:30 car arrived at the Sanatorium. Blue Baron

9 to 1θ p. m.

KROY-We the People; 9:30 the children are recent arrivals here Hollywood Showcase.

Hollywood Showcase. KPO - Richard Himber; 9:15 Mu-

the Sexes KGO-Easy Aces; 9:15 Orchestra; bridge. We understand Mrs. Hattle 9:30 Old and New. Jr., 9:30 Dr. Hiss.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK — Uncle Walter's Doghouse; 10:30 Orchestra. 10:30 Orcnestra.

KROY — Dance Orchestra; 10:15, along with other adjoining land.

Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Ofchesora.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News, for the weekend of April 19th and 10:30 Roller Derby; 10:45 Ted

KGO-Ethel Barrymore; 10:30 Meet Edward Weeks. KFRC—Haven of Rest; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Orchestra.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK \_ Richard Himber; 11:45 News. Strand; 11:55 News.

11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KPO-Freddie Martin Orchestra; ument Sunday were Mr. and Mrs 11:30 Dave Marshall.

Glen Gray. KFRC-Jack Teagarden Orchestra; and Marilyn Wiley. 11:30 Tommy Harris: 11:45 Henry

King Music

### THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page One) supreme. When he said "frog," the Jim Lowry. whole bank hopped.

You may say, to be sure, that there are too many romantic trimmings in the book, that the optimis too strenuous, too much on

"City of Illusion"—the story of Vir- Mannen, chairman of the party, for ginia City reviewed recently in this her endeavors in making the af-Hellywood by Budd Schulberg— ready the question has arisen; how 'What Makes Sammy Run?'



day

kittens on Mrs. Melchior's birth-

Mrs. Elvera Aston and her hus-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hart-

zig. Saturday the Hartzigs drove to

Mrs. Orval Beckett came home

Mrs. E. J. Humphreys of Placer-

ville was guest of Mr. and Mrs.

pointed a deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullum

Hartzigs last Wednesday.

### COLOMA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Stella Von Bulow of Los Angeles visited Coloma friends last of Sacramento visited the L. E.

Mrs. H. Barnes and two children visited the home folks in Sacra- band spent the past week with her mento several days last week.

Perley Monroe was up from Sac- Sacramento with them where the ramento Friday looking after prop- Astons were to take a train to reerty interests here. turn to Southern California.

Father Miles of the Catholic church in Placerville was here on with their new daughter last Fri-Friday calling on friends. day. Both are doing fine.

Charles Johnson, attorney of Los Angeles was calling on Coloma daughter, and Mrs. Todd left Friday morning for Missouri for a visfriends Tuesday last. it. They expect to be away for about

Assemblyman Taggert, and wife and friends of Los Angeles visited two weeks. Coloma Saturday. Wayne Brown, truckman of Pla-

cerville was a Coloma visitor on Scott over the weekend. Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Castledine of the Placerville Episcopal Church were calling on Coloma friends Friday.

A doctor was called from Placer-said, "Will you come quietly?" On said, "Will you come quietly?" On T to g p. m. ville Friday night to attend Mrs. the occasion of her birthday recent-KFBK—Story Drama; 7:15 T. B. Fannie Rhorer, who was stricken ly, the Hollywood star who has a Association; 7:30 Uncle Jim's suddenly ill. We are glad to note the summer home near here was ap-

lady is much improved. Mrs. Tillie Conroy, accompanied KSFO-Glen Miller; 7:15, Studio; by her nephew, Johnnie Bayne, was Invitation to Learning; 7:45 the out from Placerville on business on

Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Rose Ashley of Auburn and a party of friends visited relatives

Several babies have been quite ill KFRC-Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 here recently. We hear the Johnnie Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Brown baby is ill with the measles, which ailment seems to be quite pre

KFBK — Grand Central Station; rived home from their honeymoon Thursday.

Charles Thole, who has made his 8:30 Court of Missing eHirs. home here with his brother Edw. KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15. Thole since the death of the lat-Lanny Ross; 8:30 Missing Heirs. ter's wife in 1936, was taken with KPO — Fred Waring; 8:15 Sports; a heart attack Sunday about noon. 8:20 Chuck Foster Program; He was hurried by car to Placerville but was pronounced dead when the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinman of KFRC-Morton Gould; 8:30 Who Niles are here for the summer living at the Grant auto grounds.

Tom Kane, a former Coloma boy, KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 Music by visited Tom's uncle, Henry Kane, Jan Savitt; 9:30 News; 9:35 the here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Falk and KSFO — We The People; 9:30, The former is employed in the loand live in the old Metcalf home. cal dredge.

A non-trespass sign has been sical Potpourri; 9:30 Battle of posted on a strip of river bar a short distance below the Coloma Carpenter, daughter of a Coloma KFRC-News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis. pioneer, states her father, the late W. D. Othick, held a patented mining claim there. The Gallagher family, thinking they owned this land, have traded it to the dredging company for a consideration,

10:30 News; 10:45 Symphony hall for the weekend of April 19th and RPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall: 5tates represented hesides Coliforstates represented besides California, included, New York, Minnesota, North Dakota, Missouri, Michigan, Oregon, Nevada, Florida, Nebraska, and Maine; Brunswick and Winnipeg, Canada and Wrangell, Alaska. Cherokee and Gold Ophir roses are in full bloom Enric Madriguera; 11:30 at the park, as well as lupin, poppy and Indian paint brush. The park KROY - Baseball; 11:30, Manny is receiving many compliments or their new picnic tables and barbe-KSFO - News; 11:10 Symphony; cue stoves installed last fall.

Placerville visitors at the mon-E. F. Petrus, Mr. and Mrs Jack KGO - News; 11:15, Music: 11:45 Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. D. Knapp, Ma bel Holbrook, Marlo Lee Holbrook

Georgetown visitors were Miss Eleanor Lynch, Florence M. Pratt. Mrs. Virginia Morgan and Rollin Morgan.

Camino visitors were John and Geraldine DeFehr, Lotus visitors were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown and

### MOSQUITO NEWS NOTES

"The Busy Mosquitos" held a the Browning side, the setting forth whist Party at the school house last of the adventure brave and new kind Saturday night, and fun was had of thing that has been done so fre- by all present. First prize for the quently. But there is a positive gen- ladies was won by Miss Anabel uine quality about old Ma'am Cam- Becket, and Bill Melchior won brin. Gallantry and high confidence the men's first prize. Other prize do not grow stale, in books or in winners were Mrs. Ethel Wilson, G. Scott, Mrs. Belle Swansborough and Leading the best seller list in the Mr. Parks. Mrs. Joe Beckett was west is the English novel by James the lucky one for the door prize. "Randon Harvest," followed Refreshments were served and the by J. P. Marquand's novel of the cakes were surely delicious. Extra Bostonian "H. M. Pulham, Esq." — fun was added when Mr. Scott auc-Climbing up on the list are two no- tioned off three remaining cakes. vels nearer home: Vardis Fisher's Many thanks are extended to Mrs. column and and a new novel of fair the great success it was. Allong before the next party?

### **Parole Board Member** Gets "An Easy One"

SALEM, Ore., (IP) - The Oregon State Penitentiary baseball team was leading Willamette University, 8-3, when Coach Spec Keene of the University came to bat as a pinch hitter

Bob Cornwall, 19 year old robber who is doing 10 years, thoughtfully pitched a soft one down the alley. Keene plastered it for a single.

chior's-the Persian cat presented Today Keene was wondering whether his being a member of the state parole board might have had Mr. and Mrs. George Horstmever something to do with it.

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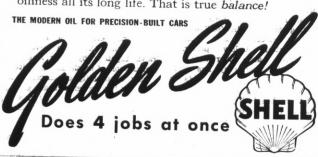
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**London Hospital Invites Gifts For Support** 

The following communication to The Republican, was received Tuesday morning Seymour Leslie, secretary of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, in London, of which the British king and Queen are patrons.

Persons wishing to reply to the appeal which the letter voices may address their letters to "The Executive Offices, Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, Oakbrook, 339 Goldhawk Road, London, W. 6,

The letter follows: Dear Sir:

I write to you after months of air raids that leave us the only large maternity hospital in London (England). We face the coming months, supported by American generosity and touching messages of sympathy.

One of our Nurses' Homes was hit by high-explosives and it has rained "incendiaries." Here, in historic "Queen Charlotte's of Lonwe know the courage of our poor mothers-to-be, their husbands absent, fighting for They can only contribute . for life must go on.

We give each mother free care, and our steel helmetted nurses reach them under gunfire, driving cars with anti-shrapnel roofs. Our Patron, Queen Elizabeth, has inspected our arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill attended our entertainment. (Little Winston, their baby grandson, was attended at birth by Queen Charlotte's chief surgeon.)

Bringing the new life into the world and aiding it until 5 years old, costs this unendowed hospital eighty dollars—our war charity funds canot include this work.

I feel that some of your readers may be moved to send their generous checks to us here, preferably by the Clipper. I would be deeply grateful for group, club or family contributions to our care of one or more of these mothers and hope we may be enabled to name a Cot (500 dollars) for your City in our Amer

Yours faithfully, SEYMOUR LESLIE

### S. F. Markets

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MINING AGREEMENT AND
FOR AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AGREEMENT OF SALE. No. 2390

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the

of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Margaret Hodge Raines, Administratrix of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased, has filed in this court her periting for an order. this court her petition for an order authorizing her to execute an agree-ment of sale and to cancel mining agreement, on certain mining prop-erty of said estate described in Exhibit A attached to said petition; that the said property consists of patented property valuable for mining purposes;

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, May 2, 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and the courtroom of the above entitled court in the court house in the city of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, have El Dorado, State of California, nave been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the court and all persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause,

if any they have, why the order prayed for in said petition should not be granted.

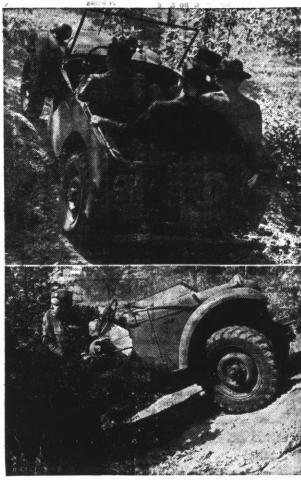
AND SPECIAL REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE to the said petition now on file in the office of the Clerk of said court for further full particulars concerning the said

preceedings.

Dated at Placerville, California, this 21st day of April, 1941.
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,

10t—May 1. Placerville Republican, April 21

### Midget Cars Can Be Carried To Battle Zones By Airplane



Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps. Engineers Make Test Runs Through Hilly And Brush-Covered Terrain With Midget Reconnaissance Car.

THE United States army has a new blitz weapon of its own in a 1700-pound midget reconnaissance car. It is capable of 55-mile per hour speed, carries a machine gun and a crew, or a quarter-ton load. Huge cargo planes now in production for the United States government can swallow up four or five of these midget trucks, fully equipped, and deposit them in the battle zone ready for immediate action. Some of these cars have four-wheel drives. All are equipped with twenty-two Timken bearings to provide troublefree action of the vital moving parts.

#### CONCERN NEAR EL DORADO REPORTS \$30 ORE MISSED BY OPERATORS OF PROPERTY **OUARTER CENTURY AGO**

A rich eight-foot gold ledge in the mine by the outbreak of the the first time that the nation's the Davidson property, two miles World War in 1914. northwest of El Dorado, was over-looked by French capitalists who a Sacramento report.

The ledge, recently discovered, is joining 147 acres. said to be sampling \$30 a ton. The EGGS—Large 24½; large stand-mine recently was acquired by the ards 21½; medium 20½; small 17. Alto Development company, which CENTRAL California Eggs—large is moving machinery to the Davidgrade A 25; bedium grade A 21; son from property formerly operat-

ed near Tonopah, Nev. The vein was missed by French worth \$350,000

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THE WESTINGHOUSE "American Special"

# Today's Sport Parade

here in this year of grace, 1941, the be adopted soon. Nevertheless, it West Side Tennis Club announces should be a terrific drawing card

Club better known to fans as Forest Hills, has taken a step after all er. Some experts contend that there these years that logically should are 500 men in the United States lead to an open national champion- who could beat Miss Marble; others ship with the amateurs and profes- say she would do all right against, sionals fighting it out just as they say Tilden who is not as agile as do in golf. An open championship he used to be. So I offer this to should be the greatest attraction the West Side Tennis Club as an tennis has to offer, the gates should pick up and there could be a good Marble for \$500, winner take all. piece of cash for the winner if he is a pro and a nice big cup for an amateur if he comes out on top.

Amateur tennis, it seems to me has always been indifferent to the showmanship that helps make any athletic contest a better spectacle. There has been plenty of color on amateur tennis courts but it has een furnished voluntarily by the players and not by the tournament, Alice Marble's jockey cap, Frank Kovac's antics and Bobby Riggs' cocky walk all have helped draw people to Forest Hills when those stars were amateurs, but the stars were strictly on their own. Nobody thought to give them a proper set ting for their acts.

Professional tennis does better, as witness the debut of Miss Marble and Mary Hardwick. Miss Hardwick stood at attention in a white circle of light while a band played "God Save The King" and a giant Union Jack fluttered down from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden. Then Miss Marble stepped into the spotlight, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and an American Flag broke out from above. Little things like that don't improve the brand of tennis, but they give the customers a better run for the \$3.30.

The plan at Forest Hills is to invite eight of the leading male professionals and stage a round robin competition. There will be two doubles and two singles events on each of three days. Tilden, Don Budge and Fred Perry already have been invited and the remainder of the field will be chosen from the leading professionals

This is not the first time that the professionals have set foot on the sacred soils of Forest Hills, but it is ten the expenses of a professional tournament with the idea of taking the profit, if any. The three days of action from June 6 to 8 will produce the finest tennis you can find in the world today.

Persons who promote sports are strangely slow in doing things that make the competition more interesting to the spectators. It took years to convince the baseball magnates that it would be a good idea OTTAWA, Ont., (IP-The Cana- to put numbers on the players' kind of a break after decades of be-

### Game Law Suspects

NEW YORK (IP)-Constant drip- ing pushed around by marshals and ping of water wears away stone, the police.
So I have little hope that the mills of the Gods grind slowly, so idea that I'm about to toss out will Georgetown Monday on charges of dredge, washing plant and die it will sponsor a tournament for for tennis. Any extended discussion of the game invariably gets around High time, if you ask me, which to the question of how a woman nobody did. The West Side Tennis player such as Miss Marble would fare against a top-flight male play-

added attraction: Tilden vs Miss

Usherettes Hold Kiss Night

DURANGO, Colo., (IP)-A theatre did a rush business one night when it offered every male patron a free kiss from his favorite usherette or cashier. The theatre manager said the idea originated among the usherettes.

In every state, workers with skills that might be used in defense in-dustry are being urged to register by April 15 with the nearest stat: employment office so they can be

### Jury Trial Is Asked By

Earl Lansdon and Jack Dusler, who were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Amy Drysdale at area. Equipment includes a d possessing venison illegally, plead- engines. ed not guilty and asked for a jury trial, which was set for April 29th. The men had been arrested by 23 years, according to the cent

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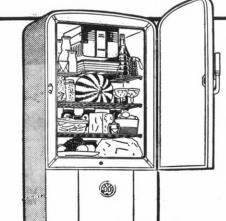
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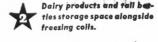
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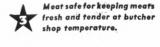
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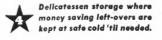
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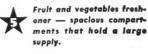
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#### harbor. The attack on Tripoli was designed to weaken the Axis drive into Bob Clark rf Egypt, which Berlin and Rome de- Goodin 3b clared was making progress in the Jackson If Sollum sector again after consid- Michaels cf erable delay. Cairo reported RAF Spaman 2b

the Axis lines in North Africa, Facchini c causinug much damage to transports and columns. B. Schroth p The Nazi threat of action against Land p

Turkey or Gibraltar (by way of Spain) continued but without immediate developments.

In London, U. S. Ambassador J. G. Winant promised the United No. Sacramento 003 204 000 States would give aid by action in-Bartletts 110 002 010 5 stead of words to Great Britain. In Summary: runs batted in Steph-

Greeks in the region of Thermopy- Schroth. lae, 100 miles northwest of Athens, appeared to be a desperate 11th PONY EXPRESSERS ROLL whelming tide of men and metal LEAGUE GAMES which Germany has thrown into Greece for the knockout blow.

There was little hope in Londonand presumably little more in Ath-ens—that the bravery of the Allied the Pony Express bowling league soldiers would be sufficient to over- is on schedule tonight at the Pear the terrific odds against Bowl. which they were battling.

London declined any comment on

John M. Buck, associate forester on Eldorado Forest, left Monday for San Francisco to spend several days at the regional forest head-

Fred Schacht was among business visitors at Sacramento Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Austin was a caller in the county seat from Fruit Ridge on Tuesday. Mrs. J. L. Miller, of Shingle

Springs, was doing business in the county seat on Tuesday. L. J. Anderson is spending sev-

eral days at Los Angeles. Mrs. Harry Reaside, of Lotus, and Mrs. Oscar Fleming, of Gold Hill,

seat on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey are the parents of a son, born Monday at a Sacramento hospital.

were among those in the county

### RED CROSS WILL SEEK TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP FIFTY PER CENT

WASHINGTON, (IP) - James L. Pieser, vice president of the American Red Cross in charge of domestic operations, told the annual Red Cross convention today the organization's membership must be increased 50 per cent to meet demands by the national defense pro-

The Red Cross is getting ready for "any and all eventualities," he said. Organization activities must be increased, he said, and they will bring nicreased demands on Red Cross funds. In view of this, he added, "We will go after at least a 50 per cent increase in member-ship this autumn." Membership last fall was 8,700,000.

## EMPIRE

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4 1 2 5 2 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 Bill Clark ss bombers were hammering again at J. Schroth 1b Begovich c

1 0 0 0 0 0 \*Batted for J. Schroth in 9th. Score fy Innings

Tokyo, foreign minister Yosuke ens 3, Gassoway 3, Gaintasio, Sis-Matsuoka, expressed belief that the ler; two base hits Gassaway, Bego-United States must take a peace- vich; sacrifice hit Bob Cark; stolen ful attitude toward Japan because base Ander; innings pitched by B. the Japanese have demonstrated a Schroth 3 1-3; charge defeat to "peaceful policy" by concluding a Schroth; struck out by Schroth 2, neutrality treaty with Soviet Rus- Land 1, Sullivan 2; hit by pitcher Bill Clark, Begovich; bases on balls The stand of the British and the off Schroth 3, Sullivan 5; wild pitch

# TONIGHT

Monday night in the women's league, the Golden ePars won two persistent German reports that the from the Hottentots; the Tigers evacuation of British troops from took two from the Blanks and the the Greek theater was under way. Pirates claimed three from Pat's

Beauty Salon. Top spots of the night were a 155 Tuesday Fire Alarm Fails by Mabel Calvin, a 158 by M. Fenix

To Yield Blaze

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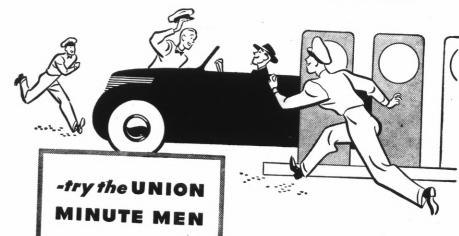
The fire alarm Tuesday after- ed the blaze to the state Division of unemployed workers capable noon called the volunteer depart. Forestry at Mt. Danaher, which Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith are spending this week at San Francisco while Mr. Smith is on business at the regional for
All unemployed workers capable of holding jobs are being urged by the state employment service to register by April 15 at the nearest local office.

All unemployed workers capable of holding jobs are being urged by the state employment service to register by April 15 at the nearest where they saw a cloud of black where they saw a cloud of black of the crew reported they were smoke coming over a hill north able to locate any fire.

Since the location was outside the city limits, the firemen report-

The crew reported they were un-





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